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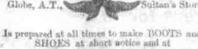
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our borders. The best and surest way

to accomplish this, as also the cheap-

alms, "just to keep the thing a going" York Avenue Church, which President is shown when they have some person- Lancoln used to attend. al or public yengenthee to wreak and Mr. Yulce was one of the early setapproach the newspa ser man with the there of Florida and made himself a supplicating-interrog story, "why don't leader in commerce as well as politics, you go after So and. So, the rascal!" gaining a great deal of wealth and dyand then exhibit a shalicious desire for ing with millions. He leaves two the newspaper to ancaihilate his per- daughters, one of them the wife of a city regulations without reference to sonal enemy or business rivel, as a Mr. Meade, and the other, Miss Flori- Parliament. They constitute, in short, journalistic duty! The will tell the da Yulee, a lady of great beauty, who editor what he would do if he was is the original of that charming novel, Stituent. If it pleased the Lord May-'running" the newspaper, and if he is "The Tallahassee Girl." She has been or and Common Council to decree that requested to write out his grievance quite prominet in Washington society no one should pass the Bank of Engand his attack upon John Doe or the and is very much admired.

to it, be will say as a pervate crizen now Collector of Customs at the little breeches, no power on earth would he does not care to provoke any antag- port of Accomac, on the Potomac, have the right to gainsay it. the man who don't regard the news- crowded into his life than has been sum of \$4,000,000. paper of much advantage to the coun-experienced by many men. Forty try, but if the newspaper should in- years ago he was one of the ablest discreetly repeat his above mirrored statesmen of the time, and although connection therewith, he will pay a been an active participant in politics, flattering compliment to its influence be still retains much of his early vigor by coming around with a shotgun to and ability. In 1830 he was a memblow out the brains of the idiot who ber of the Legislature of Virginia; in thus dared to let all the world know 1837 a member of Congress; in 1846 what he had imperted in strict con- he was Speaker of the House of Representatives; in 1848 he was elected to But this is a digression, and was not the United States Senate, and continntended as the theme or object of the ned to hold a seat in that body until to show, in a feable way, the many war he served in the Confederate Sengood offices of the newspaper that pass are, and was captured after the evacuby without heed, comment or appre- ation of Richmond. Then he was sent ciation by the public who are the sole to Nort Lafayette, and remained in beneficiaries of its labors. Upon this prison until pardoned by President abject the Phonix Gazette very truth- Johnson. He has since been living at fully says: "With the close of Apache | the little town of Accomac, about sixaids there is manifest on the part of ty miles from Washington, conduct-Eastern emigrants a desire to know ing a plantation. Most people who more about Arizons, before they make have not forgotten him suppose him a final move. Could this class of peo- to be dead, but he is still hale and

no doubt, be induced to beente within | bids fair to outlast the century.

A Bright Business Outlook. That a steadily growing, not ephemest and most equitable, would be for each resident of the Territory to sub- eral, improvement in business affairs scribe for extra copies of their local has happily come upon the country, is papers and have them mailed from the | now apparent and indisputable. One office direct to those they wish to of the most certain indications of this reach. Such action would enable fact may be seen in the continually these journals to put forth extra ef- increasing values of all legitimate forts to write up their particular lo- classes of securities listed at the stock calities, thus giving correct data upon | exchanges, in despite of occasional well which intending emigrants can decide organized reactionary movements. It whether there is anything suiting is not an unhealthy "boom," evidenttheir taste and purse, and worth com- ly, but a healthy growth of values or ing far. Would the people of this an increasing appreciation of the safe county do this they would find the ex- | character of the larger part of Ameripense like bread cast upon the waters, can securities as objects to invest returning after many days." It is too money in with reasonable profit, and much to ask the local journals to do of the vast industrial forces that are this work unsided by liberal subscrip- constantly at work to maintain and tions. They are already much heavier i increase such values. The demand in taxed for the public good than any Europe at all the limancial centers is other institution in the land and the unparalleled and the heavy, steady inresult of their labors is the enhance- | vestments made in them for European ment of every man's holding, be it account appears to have been in our large or be it small. Take Los An- | best securities, not in those of a specgules for example: Her unparalleled plative character. On all sides, the Globe, A. T., April 11, 1885, apl 11-tr growth is attributed entirely to the railroads are strikingly mereasing work of her journals. In this those their earnings and widening the reach journals were liberally supported by of their feeders. For example, fiftythe business men and land owners of three of our railways for the nine the county. The Cazette has contem- months ending with September, 1886. plated for several mouths the getting show a total of gross earnings of \$158,out a large illustrated extra with the 278,111 as against \$151,198,274 for the resources of the county fully written like period in 1885, being an mercase that he holds the position of Chairman its development the one departs will up, but figuring the cost it has been of over seven millions of dollars. On found too much for its purse. With a all sides industrial enterprises seem to anchmen of the county this might be | cial and Mining Record.

> ione, much to the bonefit of all con-A feature of the election at Butto ple, and then not be more growded headed "Anti-Cleveland."

London's Lord Major

(From the N. Y. World.)

The death of ex-Senator Yules, of

apply and even make laws, for they tinent.-Demorest's Monthly. possess the power of modifying the a body executive, legislative and conland without taking off his hat or enter the Stock Exchange except in knee-

onisms, but that the newspaper is a where the salary is only about \$800 a. The annual revenue, exclusive of public sort of an unexp sined censor year, and the place was given him as the enormous and hitberto massessed ing on this item of \$3000 a year on an in everything but its own revenue, a mark of respect by the present Adincome yielded by the vast property expenditure of \$3665. Beyond that and against everybody but himself, ministration. He is now over 80 belonging to the various City Guild That is about the average picture of years of age, and has had more history and Livery companies. amounts to a

All these rights and privileges, which are nothing but an anachronism in the present century, date from request in print and give his name in since the close of the war he has not the time of the conquest of Great new 60-stamp mill, but the cost would Britain by Julius Casar. From the Romans, London first received the The Emporia (Ks.) Republican pubthe present day.

England.

State, some three centuries old, and drawn by six horses. He is preceded It is estimated that last year not by his balberdiers in parti-colored less than 190,000,000 pounds of elecple be reached a large number would, healthy, and has a constitution that small-clothes of the time of King margarine were manufactured in the Henry VIII., is followed by his militiu presence of the Lord High Chancellor, ter at 25 cents per pound, would the keeper of the Queen's conscience, as the latter personage is styled in of- of 20 per cent., which would be \$1,7 that the Mayor hears himself addressed \$15,500,000, as a commercial transacfor the first time of his life as "My tion, to say nothing of the fact that Lord," which appelation, however, only continues during his period of sentation and downright cheating; office.

Although the Lord Mayor's process ion incurs to a certain extent the ridi- mensurate with its real value. cule of the educated classes, yet it serves at once as a symbol and a lesson. It points to the moral that with ordinary habits, work and persever- ury, was \$2,756,431,571. The reducance, one may rise in England to the priceless honor of being called "My 310,116, or an average reduction of Lord," to be treated as an equal by nearly 721 million dollars a year. In the highest official personages in the 1865, the debt amounted to \$78.25 per land, and, in fact, to be almost on a capita of the population, and the anpar with the sovereign. Sir Reginald is the head of the tirm of Measrs. Hanson, Son & Buxter, the wholesale gro- \$24.14 per capita, and the annual incers in Botolph Lane, London, E. C. terest charge only 83 cents-He was educated at Rugby and at Trinity College, Cambridge, and has The Rocky Mountain Mining Respent some time in Australia in behalf view very appropriately says: Work of his firm. He was knighted in 1882, is the secret of sheees in any business when holding the office of Sheriff, on or for any man. Work makes a mind the occasion of the Queen's visiting and it is the only way by where a Epping Forest. It may be added that miner can gain riches. The mine may in politics he is a Conservative, and be good enough, but without work in of the London Chumber of Commerce. never be reached.

corned. There is room in this valley Crock, Michigan, was that of the C40 sought for, has given the marker a and control him completely. He can appropriation of lifty thousand people bullets east by the Democrat 200 were thru outlook. In New York, fine at would make a good worker at the I ver is quoted at 1904.

The Burk Continent

It is difficult for us Americans who

On the 9th inst., Sir Reginald Hun- stay at home and lead rather humson assumed the office of Lord Mayor drum lives to realize the mighty of London, to which he was elected by changes which are taking place in the Liverymen-that is to say, the other lands. Here in Africa, for intitular members of the various trades stance, which is being attacked by civcorporations who are the usufructua- ilizing influences from every quarter. ries of the rights and revenues of that The English are hard at work in ancient city. By virtue of his office northeastern and southeastern Africa, of Lord Mayor, Sir Reginald becomes the French in north Africa, while the ipse facto an Admiral of the Port of Germans and Portuguese are pene-London, a General of Militia, a Con- truting that continent from the east servator of the Thames, a Judge in and west coasts. The Portuguese criminal and civil cases, a Comptroller government is building a railroad of Weights and Measures, a Dietator from Loands, on the west coast, to capital and immigration to come and son Davis and R. M. T. Hunter, of of the Public Markets and a member Ambaca, 223 miles inland. Another abide in that particular community. Virginia, the only survivors of the co- of the Queen's Privy Council. He has road is soon to be constructed to Con-They plant the first seed of interest in toric of Senators who went into the his budget, his civil list, his official go land. In the meanwhile travelers, the minds of their Eastern readers. Confederacy in 1861. He has been a residence, his men in armor, his chap- principally Germans, are making and eventually, through its good offi- familiar figure about Washington for lain, his police, his goods, his assize themselves at home in all parts of the court, and last, but not least, his own interior. They are welcomed everyprominent person whose name appears cently erected a beautiful residence hangman. He has an official salary where, and oddly enough their chief in its columns, and the result is fre- here on Connecticut avenue, opposite of \$50,000 besides various allowances. embarrassment is the desire of the quently the acquisition of enterprising the British legation—a white-haired, If the Queen wishes to pass the bound- African princesses to marry them. citizens and an influx of wealth that distinguished looking man with court aries of the city on her way to St. One Serpa Pinto had to fly in the the solei in composition with the multitude of law test, short weight, alum, or phosphate powders. Sold only in case. 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Benjamin and State wishes to send half-a-dozen men riage or death. Herr Buckner had this appreciated consummation about, he were the only men of that race who and corporal through Fleet street, the atmost difficulty in declining a H. C. Ritchcock & Co. are 'entirely overlooked. The insin- ever had a seat in the United States they must in each case ask the per- marital alliance with a sister of Muamission of this almighty ruler of the ta Yano, who offered broad acres and herds of cattle if he would only be her Indeed, the amount of absolute pow- spouse. Herr Hopfner has been adopts er vested in the Lord Mayor and his od into an African tribe as the king's Common Council of 206 is simply in- son. John Dunne, a Scotchman, is conceivable. No Government func- the most important chief of the thirtionary can control them, nor can teen in Zululand, and there are scores their actions in any way be questioned of other white men who are becoming by the central power. They adminis- all powerful in the interior of Africa. ter public funds and dispose of all the The next century will see a great communal property; exercise justice, change in the status of the Dark Con-

> Speaking of the economy of electric lighting in mines, at the recent meeting of the Montana Company, Mr. John Bayliss said, referring to the introduction of the electric light, that the total cost of the installation had been \$3665, and that the cost per month for working, including maintenance and interest on the capital, was \$250. The old system of lighting cost \$500 a month, so there has been a savthere was the untold saving arising from the comparative immunity from fire by the electric light, compared with the position under the old system of oil and candles. It was intended to extend the installation to the not exceed \$1200.

municipal institutions, which have en- lishes an interview with United States dured in their main features down to Senator Plumb, in which that gentleman, referring to the publication of The Lord Mayor's show on the 9th recent despatches that New York and of November, when he proceeds in Colorado syndicates had been formed solemn procession through the streets to purchase from the Cherokee Indians to the law courts to take his oath of the tract of land embracing about present article. We were attempting he was expelled in 1861. During the allegiance to the Queen on assuming 6,000,000 acres known as the Cherokee office, is one of the historical sights of Strip, says the Cherokeen have not the original right to make such sale; that Arrayed in gorgeous robes, support- the Government has an option to pured by his Chamberlain. Sword-bearer chase which it will not waive to perand Chaplain, and attended by his Re- mit purchase by private parties; that corder, his two Sheriffs, his common no sale will be permitted by Congress Sergeant, his Marshal, his Train-bear- except to the Government, and that er and his Secretary, he rides in a for the only and sole purpose of resale magnificent gilt and glass coach of to actual settlers in 160-acre tracts.

> United States. It cost perhaps S cents and takes the oath of allegiance in the a pound, \$5,000,000, and sold as butbring \$25,000,000. Allowing a profit ficial documents. It is on that day 600,000, it leaves a clean swindle of the entire sum was made by misrepreselling it as pure butter instead of oleomargarine, and at a price com-A little more than twenty-one years

ago, August Blst, 1865, the debt of the United States, less cash in the Treastion in the twenty-one years is \$1,522,nual interest charge was \$4.29 per capita. Last year, the debt was only

liberal upport from business men and be showing increased activity .- Pinan- Continued inquiry from England Engene Tyler, of Adaptible, E.g., is and France for silver in larger to full of obstructs that he can lay amounts than have for some time been his hands on another man's also ulders